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these lumbermen and miners-men who

whom to put on airs of any kind would realize what is meant by muscle and what

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make public. Mrs. A. A. H. Fogle, Terra Alta, W. Va., Feb. 4, 1887, writes: "In the

winter of 1881 I was taken with a pain in

winter of 1881 I was taken with a pain in my thimble finger at the first joint. Think-ing it was a felon, I used remedies for that for over a week, day and night, without relief. Then I thought I would try St. Jacobs Oil. I dressed my finger. It got easy and I went to sleep. In the morning I was well, and it has not hurt me since. In 1884 I had a pain in my knee-joint. I used St. Jacobs Oil and have not been bothered with it since. I recommend it to

used St. Jacobs Oil and have not been bothered with it since. I recommend it to all." Mr. John W. Hobbs, Fairview, W. Va., June 13, 1887, says: "I can add a few lines to your many indorsements of the good of St. Jacobs Oil. I wrenched my back most severely—so hadly that I was unable to move. This pain was so intense that no one could touch me to remove my boots or clothes. I procured a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, and two hours after applying it I was entirely free from pain

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And Jim was the wildest boy he had—
And the Old man jew 'wrapped up in him!

Never heerd him speak but once
Er twice in my lide,—sad int time was
When the army broke out, and Jim he went,
The Old man beach; him, for three months,
The God was beach; him, for three months,
was, jew as we turned to mark away,—

"Well; good-bye, Jim:
Take keer of yourse'!!"

'Peared-like, he was more satisfied
Jes' Josin at Jim
And likin' him all to hise'f-like, see!—
'Gause he was jast wrapped up in him!
And over and over I mind the day
The Old man come and stood round in the way
While we was drillin', a-watchin' Jim—
And down at the deepote herrin' him say,—
"Well; good-bye, Jim:
Take keer of yourse'!!"

Never was nothin' about the farm
Disting'ished Jim:—
Reignbors all ust to wonder wby
The Old man 'peared wrapped up in him;
But when Cap. Biggler, he writ back
'At Jim was the braves tooy we had
In the whole dern 'egtinent, white er black,
And his fightin' good as his farmin' bad—
'At he had led, with a builst clean
Bored through his thigh, and carried the flag
Through the bloodlest battle you ever seen,—
The Old man wound up a tetter to him
'At Lap. read to us, 'at said,—'Tell Jim
Good-bye;
Good-bye;
And take keer of hisse'i."

Tuk the papers, the Old man did,

a good fights rest. Next morning 1 and have remained so ever since, it being some years ago." A letter from Mr. Geo. W. Rizor, Berhany, Brook county, W. Va., Nov. 14, 1883, makes mention that he had suffered Issa, makes mention that he had suffered intense rheumatic pains, but had been cured by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. Further communication with Mr. Rizor shows that after this experiment he has never failed to keep it in the house, for the reason as he stated under date of Feb. 1, 1887—"1 would not do without it. I am out in all kinds of weather, with wet feet and wet back, but I have had no bad pains since I was cured in 1883, when I could not walk nor raise my arms, and when in less than an hour I could hit my arms over my head. It is the best liminent in the world." It is an important and potent fact that the great remedy always becomes a fixture of the household. Whether permanently cured or not there is a feeling of safely in having it about the house. No

AMONG THE CHILDREN.

Bright Bits of Wisdom and Wit from Youngsters.

A little girl thus originally and pains-

manently cured or not there is a feeling of safety in having it about the house. No doubt Mr. Thos. Tormy, Scott depor, Put-nara county, W. Va., who writes Oct. 25, 1886, keeps it handy. He says: "I can't recommend St. Jacobs Oil or its virtues too

A little Case avenue girl came home from church greatly troubled over the bottomicss pit. After a while she cheered up, saying: "I don't think of it before, but if the bottom of the pit is out I could get out on the other side, couldn't I?"

A very small boy who had hitherto only seen his little baby cousin crawling about the floor, on entering her home, very unexpectedly found her moving around on her feet. "Oh, mother!" he exclaimed, "she's walking on her hind legs."

"What are you doing James," said a leacher to one of a group of trehins who was hanging by his toes from the fence of a school yard about the time that the rage for callsthenics was permeating our coun-try?

try?
"Only doing ecclesizatios," raplied one

"Only deing ecclesiatics," replied one of his companions, glibly.

A little girl (purhaps I ought to say "a little tor!") on leaving a party of ladies and gentleman had been kissed good-bye by these of her own sex only. As she seemed comewhat unwilling to move, her mother asked her what was the matter, when she lisped: "I want to tiss the mens."

Bonton's Hair Grower.

ma," replied the boy, calmiy, "I call it two mistakes and one forget."

I was hurrying home one cold night last week when I found myself behind a shabby woman in rusty black who was leading by the hand a very little girl with a pinched and pathetic face. "Mamma, mamma," I heard the child say, "I am going to get you a Christmas present with my three pennies, but I am afraid I shall have to take you with me to find the shop. Where do they poll diamonds?"

One day Gracie and auntie were speak was born. "Uncle John loved little children dearly," said auntic. "If he were alive he would be very kind to you. He would give you ever so many playthings."
"Well, never mind, auntie, if he is dead I shall see him when I get to heaven.
We've got him saved up down in the cemetery, haven't we?"

whispered;
"Mamms, I'd like to have twins." "Mamms, I'd like to have twins."

Herry is frequently so elsepy at nights that it is hard work for him to say his prayers. On one or two occasions his mother had felt obliged to spur him on to greater energy by telling him to speak mp so that "God and she could hear him." She was recently somewhat shocked after one of her repeated admonitions to hear him say, straightening himself up in bed, "Oh, mother, you and God just make me tired."

A spacimen of Katie's faith in the effica-

The breathing apparatus must be kept tealthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise there is trouble ahead.

As pecimen of Katie's faith in the efficacy of prayer shows that she believes in faith with works. She and a little companion had got locked into the bathroom, and after long and fruitless efforts to unlock the door, Katie proposed a prayer for deliverance, which she immediately began, but after first directing her little left low captive to make, while the prayer was under way, a vigorous and industrious use of a screw-driver, which they had got hold of. "The door came wide open," said Katie. "But why didn't you use the screw-driver and let Mary do the praying?" "Cos she can't pray 's well 's can—and she can use screw-drivers."

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A LL KINDS OF BOOK AND JOB PRINTING neatly and groundly groundly green graded for bed and told as usual to say his prayers, Harry turned to his mother and in the world for cuts, sort some reason, common to many children, Harry does not always like to say his prayers, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, sort should retain the didn't wonder, "there is so much bad dinner one day announced that he world for cuts, sorn to have a vacation. For some reason, common to many children, Harry turises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, sorn to have greatly and groundly greatly gre

in an earnest, argumentative tone, said:
"Mother, don't you think I ought to have
a vacation, too?"
Little Rob.—Mamms, should I say pants
New York, Jan. 7.—Honey on call easy at 243 per

Little Rob.—Mamms, should I say pants or trousers? Mamms.—Trousers, my boy. Pants is vulgar. Rob.—Well, mamms, you ought to give our dog some water; he trousers awfully.

A Dexter sive-year-old was put to bed the other night a little earlier than she herself thought desirable. Soon after she called for some bread and milk, and got it. After eating a few spoonfuls she looked up at her father with a most unconcerned air and remarked: "Papa, I believe I'va heard you say it wasn't a good plan to retire immediately after eating. I guess I'il get up."

get up."

Two little Brooklyn girls, each about nine years of age, were recently walking in Prospect Park. One remarked playfully: "Josfe, suppose I should tip you into this deep pond?" To which the other replied: "I wouldn't care if you did. There are lots of big men about and somebody would be sure to fish me out. Then, don't you see, my name would be grand."

"Please, how mould in that your large." "Please, how much is that very large doll?", saked a beautifully dressed girl, about two feet six high, yesterday, of a saleaman in a Woodward avanue estab-lishment, standing on tip-toe to get a

timpss over the counter.
"That is \$25, mise," was the amused anwer.
"Isn't that a good deal for one dolly?"

"Yes, but it is a very large size, its eyes open and shut, it cries, says 'mamma' and 'paps,' can sit in any position and has a beautiful dress!"

beautini dress!"
"The frock is pretty," said the little one, dabiously, "but it is a lot of money, and I'm sfraid I haven't got enough. Here is my purse, sir; will you please count it!"
The clerk did as requested and announced the result: "I'wo dollars and forty-saven conts." forty-seven cents."
"That's lots too little, isn't it?" asked

"That's lots too little, isn't it?" asked the small lady.

"Yes, a good deal."

"Well, let me see; I have some money in my bank at home and there is some coming to me for not eating dessert, and—oh, I'll tell you," she exclaimed, brightening at the truly feminine ides, "you may send it to the house and charge it to bana."

papa."

About this time mamma appeared in great anxiety and reclaimed the little tream, who had escaped from the carriage at the curb to go off an independent exceptions of her carriage and the part has considered to the curb to go off an independent exceptions of her carriage.

Dr. J. S. Combs, Owennville, Ohio, says:
'I have given Scott's Emulsion of Cod
Liver Oil with Hypophosphites to four possible with any remedy. All were nereditary cases of Lung disease, and adnereotary cases of Lung cinease, and advanced to that stage when Coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fover and Emaciation. All these cases have increased in weight from 16 to 28 pounds, and are not now needing any medicine."

Youngsters.

A little girl thus originally and painstakingly apelled in her composition the first month of the year: Jan-you-wer-rie.

Teacher (to her class in geography)—
Who can tell me what the equater is?

Katie (who has just taken an oblique pep into her book)—Oh. I can! The equator is a belt or griddle going around the earth.

Little Gertrude, a fat grave personage of two years and a half, had given her mother a hug of nunsal feror. Said the latter: "What makes you love mammes to-day, Gerlude?" "Well, mamms, I must make myesif agreeable."

A little Cass avenue girl came home

At a table in a New York restaurant some one remarked: "He had no father, and he had no mother." "Solf-made man,"

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mens."

One day a little girl shout five years old heard a preacher praying most justily, until the roof fairly rang with the strength of his applications. Turning to her mother and beckoning the maternal ear down to a speaking place, che whispered: "Mamma, don't you think that if he lived nearer God he wouldn't have to talk so loud?"

"Johnny, I find three mistakes on the first page of your letter," said a mother to her nine-year-old son one day. "Yon have spelled 'until' with two l's, 'very with two r's and leit out the word 'brother in the last line."

"John't call that three mistakes. mama the last line."
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Little Nellie, of West End, was in an avenue store yesterday with her mother, and she was greatly pleased with the array of dolla.

"Mamma," she eaid, "I want a baby."

"Very well, Nellie," replied the mother, "you shall have one," and Nellie soon had a doll in her arms, but she was not satisfied and hung about the doll display. Finally, half in fear and half in hope, she whispered:

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Not long before his death General John A. Logan declined to sit down with thir-teen at a table, and yet the General was a sensible man and a brave soldier.

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New York, Jan. 7.—Petroleum was very active for two hours of business, and a general covering of sborts caused a decided advance. The opening was firm at 1940, and after first sales the market became strong and advanced to 94%c, closing atrong at 91%c. Sales 2,890,000 barrels.

Oil Citt, Pa. Jan. 7.—Opened at 93%c; highest 98%c; lowest 93%c; closed at 94%c; ac'es 1,102,080 barrels; clearances 3,118,000 barrels; runs 41,63 barrels. charters 64,761 barrels; shipments 68,800 barrels. PITTREUEGH, PA., Jan. 7.—Petroleum dull bu

Tirusville, PA., Jan. 7.—Opened at 93340; high-at 950; lowest 93340; closed at 94340. Dry Goods.

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ctannon. Naihmon. Valley Grove-W. F. Whitham, James V. Cham rs. T. T. Maxwell. RICHLAND DISTRICT. Glenn's Run Fehoof House-T, J. Garden, Charles Busbey, J. benezer Mage. Brick School House - Eugene Ridgiey, William Mitchell, William Korth, Sr. And the following persons are appointed to can-vass the vote at the places of voting hereinafter mentioned:

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